

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 24: NUMBER 25

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945



LONG YEARS AGO

June 21, 1920

C.H. Nash is the owner of a new Studebaker car.

While attending the Masonic convention in Calgary, W.A. Braisher was among those who had the misfortune to fall into the basement when the platform gave way.

The Board of Trade Luncheon was held in the dining room of the Carbon Hotel with Rev. Geo. Dickson as guest speaker.

Tenders are being called for the gravelling of all Carbon's main streets. Tenders call for gravel six inches deep and 20 feet wide in most cases.

With plenty of moisture the crops in the Carbon district are making rapid growth.

Carbon farmers are going into tractor farming in a big way and Fred Ohlhauer is the latest to purchase a new tractor. Combines are also being sold to a few local farmers.

ALEXANDER STEWART MUNRO PASSES AT LEITHBRIDGE

Alexander Stewart Munro, age 75, passed away suddenly from a heart attack, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Hamblin of Leithbridge.

Deceased was born in Lanark, Ont., coming to Alberta in 1901. He took up a homestead in the Delburne district but moved to Red Deer in 1928 where he also farmed.

Since his wife's death over three years ago he has made his home in Leithbridge.

Funeral services will be held in Red Deer, where the body will be interred in the family plot.

'Steamship Special' for Child War Guests



BACK TO BRITAIN: Child war guests who came to Canada from Great Britain in 1940, when 6,000 of them were carried in Canadian Pacific ships, now are returning to the Old Country. A group of them are shown posed at dinner in the Windsor Station coffee shop prior to leaving a C.P.R. "Steamship Special" for the east coast. Also making the trip were J.A.I. dependents like the Scotch-Canadian (right), enroute to Falkirk and her L.A. P. father, who trained and married in Canada.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Something new in the way of hen's eggs was shown to us by Mrs. Leon Coates. One of her Leghorns has produced an egg which measured 8" around, endways, and 7" in circumference, and tipped the scales at a quarter of a pound.

C.G.I.T. RALLY AT THE UNITED CHURCH WED.

The final C.G.I.T. gathering of the season, in the form of a rally, was held at the United Church on Wednesday, June 13th, sponsored by the leaders, Mrs. L. Poxon and Mrs. W. Milligan.

Guest speaker was Rev. E. Daniels, a returned missionary from Korea, now of Newcastle, Alberta. Rev. Daniels gave a very interesting talk on the customs, dress and manners of the people of Korea. Following the talk, two contests and a short program were held. The contests were won by Miss Schielke and Isobel Kapaniuk, and Miss Schielke and Lorraine Milligan, respectively. The program consisted of a recitation by Mary Flaws, two songs by a quartet of senior girls, a toast to the mothers, and was concluded by the girls singing "Mother". A delicious lunch was then served and the evening's entertainment closed with the singing of "Taps".

SHELTER BELTS

The majority of prairie farmers who have planted shelter belts are convinced that the benefits resulting therefrom more than pay for the time and labour involved in planting and maintaining these tree belts. The influence of a shelter belt on snow accumulation may extend to 75 feet when the trees are from seven to ten feet high. Increased crops of grain may be expected up to a distance of 200 feet to the lee side of a shelter belt and to as much as five bushels per acre.

RIGID RATIONING

Of the three countries—Canada, Britain, and the United States—Britain alone operates rationing programs for eggs, fluid milk, lard and shortening, cereal breakfast foods, citrus fruits, dried fruits, dried beans and peas, rice, tea, chocolate and candy. Through supplying food to the starving nations in Europe and the curtailment of shipping to bring in its own supplies, Britain has made rationing still more severe with the end of war in Europe.

CITRUS JUICES ON MARKET

Canned, blended grapefruit and orange juice to satisfy Canada's nutritional needs of Vitamin C will arrive in limited quantities from the United States, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. The import of blended juice will offset the decrease in grapefruit juice imports due to poor grapefruit crops in the United States and heavy commitments to the armed forces. The price of the blended juice, struck between the two types, will be higher than the established price of grapefruit juice.

The gas company in a small college town has inserted the following advertisement in the local news paper: "Wanted - A Hard-boiled, heavy-proof man to read meters in sordid houses. We haven't made a dollar in two years."

GOLF CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Carbon Golf Club was held on Monday, June 11th when it was decided to set the fees at \$3.00 for 1945. Golf club members are requested to pay their fees promptly and to help put the greens in shape. Dig in and help keep the local course in first class shape.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Pic. B. Burrell of Calgary spent Sunday in the Carbon district. Calgary visitors last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ohlhauer, Thos. King, Mrs. Frank Emery, George White, Mrs. Kathleen Nash and Nabel Nash.

Mr. E. W. Nelson of Longview arrived in town Sunday. He left Wednesday, taking Mrs. Nelson and family, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson Sr.

Because of the showery weather we have been having the past several days, Friday night's ball game between the Carbon and Aene game was postponed, as were several country dances.

FO Ralph Atkinson, who has been Overseas with the RCAP for almost a year and a half, has returned to Canada and arrived in Carbon last Wednesday to visit for a time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson Sr. prior to being posted for further duty.

Wireless Telegrapher Helwood Riemer, RCNVR, returned to Carbon Friday, June 15th after more than nine months away from home, during which time he was stationed at St. Johns, Newfoundland, or on active service on the high seas. He is back on two months furlough.

RED CROSS NEEDS MORE CLOTHING FOR REFUGEES

The local Red Branch has received the following letter from provincial headquarters:

"We have received an urgent appeal for clothing for British and Canadian women and children in the Far East. These unfortunate have had a 'shabby' time for the past three years and are destitute. This clothing must be in our warehouses later than July 5 in order that it may reach the port for shipment."

The local branch asks all Red Cross groups to get in all the work possible by the end of the month, so that a shipment can be made on time.

ROOM FOR ADVANCEMENT

"Selective Service has given me a real job at last. Dad. I'm to be an actor in a new play. I'll be a man who has been married twenty years."

"Splendid, Son. That's a start, anyway. Maybe one of these days they'll give you a speaking part."

The Gal: "Changing a tire, eh?" The Guy (sarcastically): "Oh, no! I just got out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest."

SANDRA SCHELL BREAKS LEG

Sandra, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schell, had the misfortune to break her leg last Friday. Her father was backing up his rubber-tired tractor and not hearing the child scream, she was knocked down and run over, breaking one of her legs and injuring the other. Sandra was rushed to the Drumheller hospital where she is progressing favorably.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THOS. J. BISHOP

Funeral services for the late T.J. Bishop who died at his home in the Ghost Pine district, were held from the United Church, Three Hills, on Sunday June 10th, and a large number of friends and acquaintances gathered to pay their last respects to a friendly, kindly man.

Deceased was born at Harrison, Ontario in 1874 and lived there until 1896 when he came west to B.C. There he taught school for a time, later returning to Toronto where he was an accountant with the firm of J.C. McKeggie & Co. Returning to Alberta in 1901, he was agent for the C.P.R. at Edmonton and High River. He left there in 1906 to settle in Carbon as J.H.C. agent, and in 1917 he took up farming in the Ghost Pine district.

While in Carbon he married Miss Gertrude Taylor of Barrie, Ont., and is survived by his widow, three sons, James at home; William of Victoria; and Tom of the RCAP, who has just returned from overseas; a daughter, Ellen, at home; one brother and three sisters, Hans of Harrison, Mrs. Gibson of Hart, Mrs. Landersoy of Calgary, and Miss B. Bishop of Swallowell.

REV. C.B. OAKLEY DIES IN CALGARY IN 86TH YEAR

Pioneer Alberta minister of the United Church, Rev. Cator Benjamin Oakley, 86, died at his home at 111 10th Ave. N.E., Calgary, on Monday, June 18th.

Born in Newfoundland, Mr. Oakley came to Alberta in 1905 to Morley, moving to Saskatchewan in 1909. He preached at Gull Lake, Brock, Horbert and Alaska, and in Alberta at Carbon, Elnora and Coalbide, before retiring about ten years ago.

Rev. Oakley was a member of Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.F. & A.M. and past grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, A.F. & A.M. He also was a member of Central United Church and the Newfoundland club.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, Calgary; two sons, George, Calgary; and Robert, Strawberry Hill, B.C.

Funeral services will be held in Calgary Thursday afternoon.

BASEBALL ACCIDENT

At Sunday's hard ball game a foul ball went through the windshield of David Glick's car in which Mrs. Glick was sitting. Shattered glass from the windshield penetrated her neck, and some pieces from her glasses, which the ball had broken, entered her eye and cut her face. She was taken to the doctor where the glass was removed from her eye, and treatment given for cuts and bruises.

Dr. Hess Poultry Tablets

A local antiseptic in the treatment of local swellings of Roup.

Also an antiseptic for use in Drinking Water

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Pharm. C. CARBON, Alberta

NOW IS THE TIME TO BRIGHTEN UP YOUR BUILDINGS

MARSWELLS BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT
MARSWELLS BLACK SHINGLE PAINT

Paint Up and Save

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

DRESSES ON SALE

2.95 - 3.95 - 4.95

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS ON SALE

39c - 49c - 59c

MEN'S WEAR

Full Line of Work Clothes, Shirts, Socks, Etc.
Full Line of Dress Oxforths, Black and Brown,

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. CARBON, Alberta

Fly Time

IS HERE - REPAIR YOUR SCREENS

SCREEN in All Sizes - Screen Door Catches -
Springs and Hinges - Fly Swatters - Flit.

WE HANDLE A COMPLETE
LINE OF INSECT POWDERS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

WM. F. ROSS, Manager

PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

STOP AT NASH'S

WHY GO ANY FURTHER TO BE GIPPED ?

PEANUT BUTTER, large 24-oz. sealers,

Clarks, each 19c

GRAHAM WAFERS, reg. 25c size, to clear 19c

CHOCOLATE PEANUT SLAB, arriving any

day, 1000 lbs. only, very fine candy, lb. 65c

CANNED SALMON, per tin 15c

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE, 3-lb. glass sealers \$1.59

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, 4 bars for 25c

DAD'S COOKIES, per pkg. 20c

VINEGAR, white, pure, 40-oz. bottle 25c

CANNED BEETS, large 20-oz. tin 10c

CANNED SQUASH, large 2 1/2 tin 10c

CHEESE, 2-lb. boxes 69c

BREX, per pkg. 25c

CAKE FLOUR, Maple Leaf and Swansdown 30c

TEA BISCU, per pkg. 35c

MONARCH PASTRY FLOUR, pkg. 40c

MAGIC BAKING POWDER, 5-lb. tins \$1.25

2 1/2 lb. tins 65c

Watch Our 10c Basket - Bargains! Bargains!

CRABAPPLES (no coupons) 40% syrup,

Gallons 75c

JAM, pure plum, 4-lb. tin 45c

FRY'S COCOA, 1-lb. tin 51c

PRUNES, large 40-50's, 2 lbs. for 25c

PUMPKIN, large 2 1/2 size tin 11c

OLIVES, 1000 jars Reduced 40%

SYRUP, Lily White, Rogers or Crown -

5-lbs. 58c; 10 lbs. \$1.14

Submarine Prices - Airplane Quality

C. H. Nash & Son

PHONE 11 - CARBON, ALBERTA

DDG'S

FINE CUT

TOBACCO

EASY TO ROLL

DELICIOUS TO SMOK

Danger Of Inflation

THROUGHOUT THE EUROPEAN WAR, the people of Canada were constantly warned of the danger of inflation. With the co-operation of the public, however, price controls, wage ceilings and other anti-inflation measures have been carried out, with the result that the cost of living here has risen very little in comparison with that of many other countries. Had living costs gone up to the extent often experienced in time of war, the people at home would have had a much more difficult time, and the war effort as a whole would no doubt have suffered. The inconveniences of attempting to keep wages and prices stabilized have been many, but the people have appeared to realize that these inconveniences are small, compared to the economic chaos which accompanies inflation.

Pacific War May Be Long

Since the Canadian Army and a large part of the Navy and Air Force have for over five years been in service in Europe, the end of hostilities there has meant that, for a time at least, the strain and anxiety of some war industries to the production of civilian goods has added to the feeling that we are entering upon a much less critical phase of hostilities. There is danger, however, in failing to realize that our forces will soon be involved in the war in the Pacific and that there is no indication now that the struggle there may not go on for some time. It must also be realized, that as long as we are at war, there is danger of the evils which accompany it, and that one of these evils is inflation. Lack of vigilance now would undo all that has been accomplished since 1939, and would in addition, destroy our opportunities for stability in the reconstruction period.

Public Support Must Continue

Vigilance will also be necessary during the time that the armed forces are being demobilized and war industries converted to peacetime production. The first year and a half following World War I saw a rapid rise of prices and it is believed that there is danger of the same thing happening when this war ends if the people fail to support price controls and other precautions against inflation. Finance Minister Inley, in a statement on this subject said, "Sharply rising prices in the demobilization and reconstruction period would undoubtedly be followed by inflation and serious unemployment afterwards." Canada experienced a long period of unemployment and depression shortly before the war, and there is no one who would wish to see these conditions return. Public restraint in spending, and co-operation in maintaining stability of wages and prices even after the war is ended, will be one important factor making for security in the future.

HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think that piles are a disease that must be treated by a doctor. This is not true. Piles are a condition that can be treated by a doctor, but they can also be treated by a patient. The treatment is simple and can be done at home. The first step is to keep the rectum clean. This can be done by using a mild soap and water. The second step is to keep the rectum moist. This can be done by using a mild oil or ointment. The third step is to keep the rectum cool. This can be done by using a cold compress. The fourth step is to keep the rectum relaxed. This can be done by using a mild sedative. The fifth step is to keep the rectum healthy. This can be done by using a mild laxative. The sixth step is to keep the rectum strong. This can be done by using a mild tonic. The seventh step is to keep the rectum happy. This can be done by using a mild stimulant. The eighth step is to keep the rectum healthy. This can be done by using a mild tonic. The ninth step is to keep the rectum strong. This can be done by using a mild tonic. The tenth step is to keep the rectum happy. This can be done by using a mild stimulant.

Well Fed

Canada Has Least Horses To Complain About Food Shortage

What we ought all to remember is that, except for butter and sugar, Canada is now better fed than ever before. Our production of food has increased enormously since the war. In spite of labor and other shortages, and although much of our output is exported, quite enough food is left here to meet all reasonable requirements. Of all the world's countries, Canada has at this moment probably the least reason to complain about its food position. Brookville Recorder and Times.

The history of meat in Canada goes back almost three centuries.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lysol-E-Painkum Vegetable Compound not only gives relief from menstrual pain, but also accompanying nervousness, tired, bloated feeling—no matter how severe. It's the most effective medicine for this one of the most distressing ailments of women. Follow label directions. Try it.

Lysol-E-Painkum

GEMS OF THOUGHT

INDIVIDUAL THOUGHT

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts—Marcus Aurelius

Silence and reserve suggests latent power. What some men think has more effect than what others say—Chesterfield

Quiet minds can not be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace like a clock during a thunderstorm—Beveridge

Hold thought steadfastly to the end, during the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionately to their occupancy of your thoughts—Mary Baker Eddy

The man who has begun to live mindfully within begins to live more simply within, Phillips Brooks

Be thine own palace, or the world's thy jail—George Herbert

Almost every city or district in China has its characteristic flavor, and is distinguishable by its color and ornament and made to suit every class from mandarin to peasant.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Will you kindly give me the coupon numbers and dates the coupons come due for June ration?

A—Butter: Valid on and after June 1st, coupons 90 to 108; June 7, coupons 90 to 109; June 14, coupons 90 to 110; June 21, coupons 90 to 111; June 28, coupons 90 to 112.

Q—Valid on and after June 1, coupons 33 to 56; June 21, coupons 33 to 57.

Q—I work as a waitress and receive meals at a place of employment. Should I turn my ration book over to my employer?

A—A waitress getting meals in the restaurant in which she works does not give her ration book to her employer. Ration books are collected from employees only when they live in.

Q—I am planning to spend three months in the United States. What should I do with my ration book?

A—Ration books should be turned in at the nearest local ration board.

Q—What are the regulations concerning moving to Toronto? My husband is working there and I would like to move with my family.

A—Toronto is under the emergency shelter regulations and a permit is needed to move into family groups. For details you should write to the Shelter Administration, 297 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or the "Blue Book" in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Just Another Citizen

Princess Juliana Was Thoroughly Democratic Visitor In Canada

Princess Juliana, the heir apparent to the throne of the House of Orange, who has now returned to her people freed at last from the Nazi yoke, was a most kind, friendly and thoroughly democratic visitor in Canada. She lived quietly and simply at her home in Rockcliffe, a residential suburb of the capital. At any time she might be seen walking bareheaded along its winding streets with friends, usually her neighbors, or with her children. She put her feet down on the idea of sending her two daughters to a private school. When she took them to the public school she told the headmistress not to "tell stories about fairy princesses or any stuff like that." Her children were to be treated exactly the same as anybody else. They were to mix with all the other children and become their friends. And so they have. Princess Juliana seemed to like the informality of her life here. In her own home when servants were hard to get she helped to do the housework and frequently did the cooking for the family, according to a recent story written by Morris McDougall. She was an active voluntary worker at the Superfund shop, which is run by ladies of Ottawa for the benefit of the Red Cross. She has been just "Juliana," at her own insistence, to her friends of the shop who she has helped eagerly, unostentatiously, and energetically. With her heart full of the needs of her country she always had her eyes open for anything sold in the shop that might be of value to her people. "I want to buy that overcoat," she would say. "It is a long one and the new in my country are tall, you know," and the coat would be added to the large collection of goods that she prepared for the day when she could be delivered.

Not Good Mine Layers

Japs Not As Clever At Concealment As Germans Were

The Japanese have a good assortment of land mines but aren't nearly the masters of their employment that the Germans proved themselves in.

Capt. L. B. Publicover, of Edmonton and Montreal, who was in Sicily and Italy with the Canadian Engineers, has been in the Pacific several months as an observer of American and Japanese engineering methods.

The Japanese have effective standard mines but conceal them poorly, or often use grenades, shells, bombs or torpedo heads instead. They don't use them with any kind of thoroughness.

For many years comets were termed "hairy stars" or "stellar comets" and considered omens of ill luck.

The largest part of a meagrite tree is below the ground.

War Souvenir

Olympic Runner From Canada Finds Photo Of Himself In Germany

Dr. Joe Gobeille has admittedly produced a few surprises in his time but for "Mush" Limon, 30, of Vancouver, a shell-shattered house near the deflated doctor's clubhouse (Germany) estate takes the spotlight.

Curiosity prompted the former city printer and Olympic runner to wander into the ruins.

Of the once expensive furnishings only a small table remained intact. And on that table the amazed airman noticed a framed picture.

Goggle-eyed, he took another look. It was a picture of himself, accepting the baton from Phil Edwards in the Olympic relay. The photo was taken in Berlin in 1936.

Limon has it now—a most cherished souvenir of the war.

"Mush" now somewhere in Germany with the City of Ottawa's squad, was based at Nindobren when he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Limon, West Vancouver.

SMILE AWHILE

They: "What did your husband do?"

She: "He just worked at it."

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VOTE AS YOU LIKE... BUT VOTE! "SALUDA" TEA

Is Now Valuable

Merchandise Junked Before War Selling Well In Paris Shops

The big department stores of Paris, which were showing deficits year after year before the war, have experienced a sudden prosperity. The Bon Marche, for instance, showed a loss of 21,000,000 francs in 1938 but had a profit of 23,000,000 in 1944.

The stores are now selling out of good profit all the broken, outmoded, and rejected merchandise which they junked in the warehouse before the war.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

NOT HIS FAULT

Two American soldiers who had just arrived in Britain found the telephone boxes somewhat confusing. One of them was trying to make a call.

After manoeuvring with buttons A-B and dialing the operator, he had just pressed one of the buttons when a V bomb exploded nearby, stunning him on his knees, and covered with dust, he found his pal flat on the pavement somewhat hurt. He said: "Honest, Joe, all I did was press button A."

There are more ants in the world than any other single creature.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

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GET OUT AND VOTE! Take Responsible Action

GET OUT AND VOTE!

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Canadian Prisoners Of War Tell Of Interesting Experiences They Had In The Prison Camps

(By A. C. Cummings)

WHENEVER they had the opportunity the Germans took Canadian and United Kingdom prisoners of war to cities near their prison-camps to show them the bombing done by the Royal Air Force. They selected museums, churches and hospitals, and always bitterly complained of the damage done to works of art and historic places. But the prisoners were not impressed.

"We had seen some of their newspapers and noticed how they had boasted of what they had done to cities in the United Kingdom so we didn't care," Flight Lieutenant Ralph R. Henderson of Vancouver, who bailed out of his aircraft over Duisburg in 1941 and spent three years and eight months in various German prison camps, told me. Goering had been boasting in those days that the "only life that would be left in London will be cats prowling about ruins at night." So men of the Royal Air Force rarely considered as they viewed the wreckage in German towns that "Jerry" got what was coming to him.

Conversations with many Canadian and other prisoners of war now in London indicate that while some camps were badly raffish and the occupants badly treated, others apart from the food, which would have been starvation diet, and the Red Cross parcels, were reasonably good. Sports, theatricals and concerts could be organized, and the German guards were interfered very little but left things to the highest-ranking officer among the prisoners.

The bitterly cold winter of 1941 was particularly trying for Canadians. Sometimes the British guards would allow them access secretly at night to the fuel heaps to get enough wood or coal to keep the wooden huts at bearable temperatures.

Flight Lieutenant Henderson spent time in a punishment camp at Lubek—not for anything he had done but because the Germans said the British troops had committed "atrocities" in Crete. They had not for the so-called atrocities were the work of Cretan guerrillas—but the Nazis said British officers in Germany would be punished by way of reprisal. Flight Lieutenant Henderson spent three months in the camp.

"There was very little food," he said, "and the discipline was as strict as any I could make." A curious point was made by another released officer, whose name cannot be given because he is in the British Army. He said the regular German officer of the Prussian variety seemed ashamed of the man-aging of Canadian prisoners.

"We noticed among some of the German officers," said my informant, "a curious sense of inferiority. They seemed to want to impress us although we were their prisoners. So we took advantage of it. We told them, whenever we had anything to complain about, that it was not what we expected of them and that it was not suitable behavior for a soldier. They often worked. They have a curious psychology—some of them."

Many Canadian prisoners came out through Odessa on the Black Sea. At first the arrangements made by the Russians for their conveyance—mostly in box-cars over railway tracks choked with war supplies going up to the distant fighting-fronts—was makeshift and inadequate. Food was short and at Odessa arrangements for the departure homeward were very poor. But then, however, later batches of prisoners describe how the Russians, since they had properly organized the reception and despatch of British prisoners, treated them very well.

Wing Commander R. K. Stanford, D.S.O., triple D.F.C., and fighter pilot who led the famous Burma squadron in the Battle of Britain and was credited with shooting down 29 enemy airplanes, says that the Russian doctors gave excellent service and that the food was plentiful. "I feel," he declared, "that the alliance between Britain and Russia is a real one based on a genuine admiration of the Russian fighting man for the British."

However, the journey across Poland was a deadly business at best, and when on one occasion the repatriation train left the tracks, several prisoners lost their lives.

On the whole, the Canadian soldiers and airmen seem to have fared better in German prison camps than the men of the United Kingdom. These tell harrowing tales of life in stables with one meal a day for months on end, of having to do heavy work when weak from lack of food, of having been clubbed with rifles and of having to sleep without blankets or fire in the freezing cold of the Polish winter.



PATRIOTS WELCOME ALLIES—This scene of jubilation celebration was made in Manafelce, 15 miles from Trieste, Italy, on May 1, as enthusiastic Italian and Yugoslav patriots waved their banners of welcome to troops of the British Eighth Army entering the city.

Missed Their Chance World-Cruising 'Planes

Italians Had Good Opportunity To Gain Control Of Mediterranean

With wartime censorship regulations relaxed, a reliable source in Ottawa disclosed that there was a time in 1941 when the Italians could have gained mastery of the Mediterranean.

Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, with two battered cruisers and a single destroyer, successfully perpetrated one of the greatest ruses of the war when he held that sea for the Allies.

His job was to keep the Italian fleet in the dark as to the deplorable British Mediterranean strength, so he sneaked out at night close to Italian shores and with audacity shot off ships of the Duke's navy.

Daylight would find him steaming very ostentatiously into a port widely separated from his previous appearance. He always made a noisy arrival and by changing the appearance of his ships deceived the Italians for months into thinking he was a great fleet.

A reliable source said the Italians could have overhauled the admiral's spunky little fleet in a few hours had they learned the truth of the situation.

EARTH STILL BIG

The New York Times says every now and then lies to say that the earth is swiftly shrinking. So it is One can telephone from Times Square to Australia. One can breakfast here and dine in Glasgow, or make Bombay from Miami within the hours of a week-end. But for armies and navies and their supply services the earth is just as big as ever it was.

The Christmas tree is said to have been introduced into the British Isles when Albert came to England in 1840 to wed Queen Victoria.

THE PRINCE HENRY IN ACTION



Once a luxury cruise ship of the Canadian National Steamship, the Prince Henry, which has been turned over to the Royal Navy for service in the Pacific against Japan, went to war early. With other former N.A.S. vessels, it has been in important tasks was mothering landing craft in the invasion of Europe, as shown in the large photograph above. She also took part in the troubles in Greece. In fact, above, shows a landing craft from the Henry helping to evacuate Greek Army men from the island of Samos. Below, left, five little Greek evacuees are being looked after on board the ship.

Ship Building Centres In Britain Receiving Heavy Orders For Ocean Vessels Of Various Types

ORDERS for up to date merchant ships are pouring into British shipyards as the case for a reduction in the amount of naval building required. Rear-Adm. Sir Frederick Wake-Walker, third sea lord and controller of the navy, has told a conference of shipbuilding and engineering unions that the industry will have to continue on a strict priority basis until Japan is beaten, but a five-year plan has been drafted by the government to replace war losses of the merchant fleet.

From orders already received, ship-builders say the post-war cargo ship will be bigger and faster, capable of carrying between 12,000 and 13,000 tons. Most of the early liners are expected to be combined passenger and freight vessels.

"There is no doubt that the express cargo-carrying liner of 15,000 tons has come to stay and many will be built after the war," said one shipowner.

Within the last few weeks shipbuilding centres have received contracts for such liners valued at over a million pounds. In many cases the need for ships is so urgent that companies have placed contracts without reaching any agreement on cost.

The latest available figures on British merchant tonnage were compiled by the government last November—13,500,000 gross tons compared with 7,600,000 tons before the war. But much of the available tonnage is standardized war-built replacement not considered suitable for post-war merchant service.

Several British yards recently were asked to tender for a 35,000-ton liner or a sister ship to the *Manitania*, built by Camell Lairds in 1939.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, whose 42,000-ton *Empress* was lost in the war, was asked to tender for a ship to replace it.

Ships launched in British yards are now beginning to get away from wartime austerity lines and equipment and fittings are getting used to pre-war pattern.

"We have many orders in hand but we anticipate a labor shortage even when we get all our men back from the services," said an official of one big Tyneside firm.

No Redeeming Quality

Heroic Legends Can Never Be Built Around Nazi Gangsters

What a many lot they were—and are those Nazis! The Prussian Junker is cruel, pitiless, thinking of himself in terms of common fodder, but at least he surrenders with dignity. No dignity nor any other quality reforms the Nazi, a cowardly gangster in the end, weighing in on his confederates, prepared to give their lives to save his.

What a world this would have been had this scum conquered it. Only one thought of hope comes from their thought that at least no heroic legend can ever be built over or around cheap gangsters such as these—Ottawa Journal.

SOME ACT

The theatrical producer was giving an audition to a man with a new act.

"Producing a puppy from his pocket, the man placed it on the piano, whereupon the puppy calmly proceeded to play part of one of the operas."

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the producer. "I'll give you \$1,000 a week for that."

"But that's not all," said the man, producing from another pocket, a parrot which perched on the piano, sang an aria from the opera to the puppy's accompaniment.

"Almost speeches by now," the producer managed to bring out an offer of "\$2,400 a week for that."

"Better—er," said the man, nervously, "before you decide, I must tell you this act's a bit of a cheat. You see, the parrot can't sing. The puppy's a ventriloquist."

MEANING OF S.O.S.

It is curious that the letters of the well-known distress signal, S.O.S., do not stand for any particular words. Many believe them to represent "Save our Souls," or some similar phrase, but they do not. The letters were chosen as the official distress signal because the dots and dashes that represent them are easy to learn. They are: Three dots, three dashes, three dots.

Artificial eyes made of water-clear plastic that can be tinted to duplicate every appearance of the natural eye now are being created by skilled technicians.

A small area around Sudbury, Ont., is up to 80 per cent. of the world's nickel.



EISENHOWER'S DOUBLE—Lt. Col. Baldwin B. Smith of Chicago, Ill., who was used as a double for Gen. Eisenhower last December after the Germans had threatened the Allied supreme commander's life. He substituted for the job.

Stuck To His Post

King George Stayed With People All Through War

It was V-E Day in bomb-scarred London. Thousands of Britons snuggled in the square in front of Buckingham Palace shouting, "We want the King and Queen." They went on for some time until finally a shrill voice cried: "Where's George?"

During the ensuing laughter the King and Queen, together with the two Princesses stepped out on to the palace balcony and were cheered to a standstill.

That Londoner's shout was not really a question—he knew it and the crowd knew it. They were perfectly aware that the King was where he had always been—among them. King George stuck to his post as had his subjects in spite of hail, fire and V-horrors. Bombs had blasted his home as it had theirs. But the King and the Royal Family remained and toiled with their people.

That "Where's George?" may not have been in keeping with court etiquette, but it was the spontaneous expression of the personal admiration and love which George VI has won from his beloved countrymen—Winnipeg Tribune.

This Week's Needlework

7239



by Alice Brooks

You can use the crocheted butterfly without the flower embroidery, and vice versa. But you won't want to, they're so perfect together. The two or three butterflies trim a towel, scarf or pillow case. Pattern 7239 has transfer of 4 motifs averaging 8 x 11 inches; directions. To order this pattern and twenty cents in coin stamps cannot be accepted. Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Be sure to write clearly: Name, Address and Pattern Number. Please indicate the narrow width of delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

REBUILDING RIGA

Latvian architects have completed the general plan for the reconstruction of Riga. The capital of the Latvian R.S.R., with its superb, ancient buildings, the narrow streets of "old Riga," and the wide green central avenues, was justly regarded as one of the most beautiful cities in Europe.

Geel! Pop-
You're Big!



"Sure—but you'll be
bigger'n me in no time
if the boss keeps feeding
**MONEY-MAKER HOG
CONCENTRATE**"

NOW
**39%
PROTEIN
CONTENT**

NOW AT NO EXTRA COST
Money-Maker Hog Concentrate gives you
protein content. In addition, this
quality feed provides all the essential in-
gredients for bringing hogs to prime ma-
turity sooner and in premium condition.
**SPEED UP and STEP UP PROFITS BY
FEEDING MONEY-MAKER HOG
CONCENTRATE—NOW!**

FOR PLUS PROFITS
MONEY-MAKER
FEEDS and CONCENTRATES

Sold at **INTEL RAIN CROVERS** Elevators and Dealers

THIS IS...

**NO TIME TO CUT
Your INCOME**

The interest on your
bonds adds to your in-
come... keep them
earning for you as
long as you can.

HOLD YOUR BONDS

A Suggestion by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

A PROBABLE COAL SHORTAGE

(By H.G.L. Strang)

It seems queer with the summer coming along—we hope—to be talking about coal for next winter, but so it is. I have made careful inquiries about the coal situation and it seems to me that it is highly probable there may be a coal shortage in Western Canada next fall and winter. There is already a bad shortage of coal in the United States, and so it is likely that because of a lack in the U.S.A. Ontario will draw much more heavily than usual on Western Canada for their supplies next fall and winter. The prairie farmers, therefore, who need coal next winter, would be well advised to buy their coal supplies as quickly as possible. By doing this they have nothing to lose but on the contrary would have an assurance that they would have coal for next winter while it is still available at western mines. The partial demobilization of the Armed Forces, we must remember, will not permit many, if any, men to be available for coal mining in time to dig for this next winter's supplies. Then in addition to the shortage of coal miners, the existing shortage of freight cars will probably be worse next fall and winter.

NEW ELECTRIC CAR

A new electric car with record speed range and low operating costs, has been specially designed by a firm of English engineers for export purposes. It is used mainly as a commercial delivery van in cases where frequent stopping and starting make the gasoline-driven car uneconomical.

VEGETABLES FOR U. K. \$10,500,000 DEAL

Under the terms of an agreement just completed, the British Ministry of Food will purchase 746,700 bushels of Canadian dried white beans grown in 1945, and such additional quantities as may be made available from the Special Products Board, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced. The British Ministry will also purchase from the Board from the 1945 crop, 4,375 long tons of dehydrated potatoes and 2,250 long tons of dehydrated cabbage, carrots, turnips and beets. The Ministry agrees to purchase an additional 10 per cent of these products if available. Total value of the beans and dehydrated vegetables is placed at about \$10,500,000.

BAD SPRING WEATHER

Over most of the continent the spring weather has been cold, rainy and generally backward. In Ontario and Quebec continuous rain and cold weather has done millions of dollars worth of damage to vegetable crops. The northern tier of the United States is likewise suffering. Parts of Minnesota were blanketed with snow recently, and the temperature went down to a minimum of 26 above zero.

RETAIN HIGH FOWL PRICES

Fowl may sell at highest price levels until July 31, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. This time extension from June 30 as a commercial delivery van in cases where frequent stopping and starting make the gasoline-driven car uneconomical.

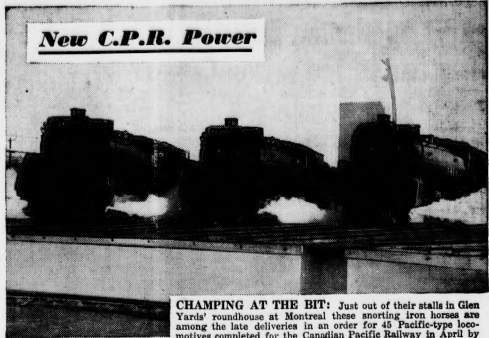
LAST CHANCE TO WIN YEAR-ROUND HOME at Sylvan Lake, popular summer resort. One block from lake and business section. Screened front and back verandas. Complete furnishings include chesterfield suite and electric washer. You can holiday there in summer and get good rent for the house the rest of the year. Draw July 25th. Tickets, 3 for a dollar, or get 3 free for selling a book. Write to Kinmen Club, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta.

PRODUCE MORE FARM MACHINERY

New measures to increase farm machinery production to 130 per cent of 1944-45 rates, are announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

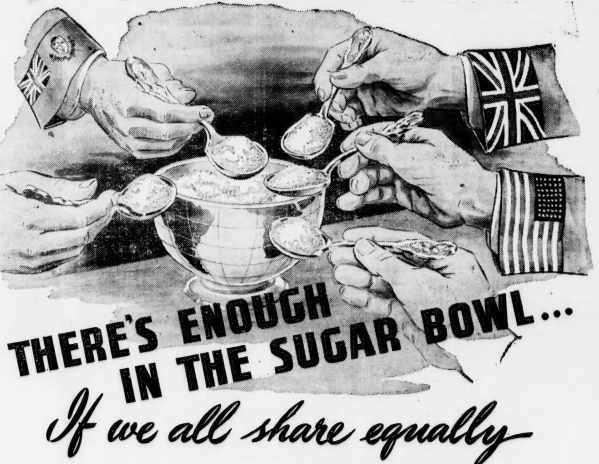
Early in May the Board predicted that present production, maintained at 100 per cent of the 1944-45 rate, might be increased with termination of war contracts and improved supplies of raw materials.

The new order removes all restrictions on the production of repair parts but continues rationing of items in short supply. Neither producers nor importers may sell any machinery or equipment requiring rubber tires without written approval from the administrator of farm machinery, H. H. Bloom.



CHAMPING AT THE BIT: Just out of their stalls in Glen Yaria's roundhouse at Montreal these snorting iron horses are among the late deliveries in an order for 45 Pacific-type locomotives completed for the Canadian Pacific Railway in April by Canadian Locomotive Company at Kingston, Ont. Their work is cut out for them in maintaining the C.P.R.'s impressive war hauling record which stood at 253 million tons of freight and 68 million passengers at the end of 1944.

Remember the Retail Merchants Stamp Day on Friday, June 29th.



We Canadians, together with the citizens of the United States and Great Britain, will eat less sugar during the balance of 1945.

To meet our own needs and the urgent requirements of our Allies and the liberated countries, our share of the reduction must total nearly 200,000,000 pounds of sugar during the rest of the year.

To assure fair distribution of what is left, the sugar ration is to be cut by five

pounds during the next seven months by reducing the monthly allotment to one pound in June, July, August, October and December. In September and November, the allowance will remain unchanged at two pounds.

The ten pound sugar allotment for home canning, represented by twenty extra preserves coupons, remains unchanged. Two regular preserves coupons will continue to become valid each month.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SUGAR

Q. How does Canada get its share of world sugar supplies?

A. World stocks are pooled by the Combined Food Board of the United Nations which allocates sugar to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform per capita basis.

Q. Where does the rest of the world sugar supply go?

A. To other claimants including liberated areas, European neutrals, Russia, the Middle East, New Zealand and other sugar-importing countries. Approximately one-half of this total is destined for liberated areas.

Q. Is there less sugar in the world today?

A. Yes. Because needs are up and production is down, world sugar stocks reached a new low at the beginning of 1945. By the end of the year they will be down again, this time to a dangerous minimum.

Q. Why is there more demand for sugar?

A. The rising demand largely reflects the needs of liberated areas.

Q. Why is there less production?

A. World sugar output is lower for these reasons:

1. Enemy occupation of some sources such as Java and the Philippines. Java, of course, is still in Japanese hands and although the Philippines are liberated, production is not expected to be restored until late in 1946.
2. Other export countries have experienced serious shortages of labour and fertilizer.
3. Record drought conditions and hurricanes have also cut into production in the important West Indian area.



INDUSTRIAL AND QUOTA USERS WILL ALSO GET LESS

Effective July 1, 1945, sugar made available to industrial users, such as bakery, biscuit and breakfast cereal manufacturers, makers of soft drinks, confectionery and candy, and jam and other manufacturers, will again be reduced.

A further cut is also being made in the allotment to quota users, such as public eating places, while similar reductions are being made by the Armed Forces in the sugar ration for service personnel.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUGAR IS SCARCE — USE IT SPARINGLY

FINE ARTS SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT BANFF

Fostering Canadian Arts and Crafts At Open Air Classes

Under the joint direction of the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art and the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, the popular open air school known as the "Banff School of Fine Arts" will continue this summer. Classes in art, music, hand-crafts, oral French and the theatre are among the subjects to be taught during the period between July 25 and August 25. These classes will be under the direction of a staff of instructors drawn from many parts of Canada and the United States, and all prominent in the world of art, music and drama. In a delightful setting in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, students, old and young, will be able to combine creative activity in the arts and crafts with rest, recreation and sight-seeing in one of Canada's best known mountain playgrounds, Banff National Park.

Home arts and crafts in Canada date back to the beginning of Canadian history. Indian arts and crafts are referred to in the earliest accounts of exploration in the west. Only a few Canadians today who have not seen and admired the beautiful and intricate Indian handicrafts of the west play an important part in the life and livelihood of many Indians in Canada. The Eskimos, too, show a considerable aptitude for handicraft work, such as carving walrus ivory and making fancy articles from seal and reindeer skin.

Among the earliest French-Canadian pioneers were many craftsmen whose skill furnished the necessities of household articles and in the first homes built in Canada. The Ursuline nuns, many of whom were gifted with some of the finer arts, taught needle work, music, painting, drawing and architecture to both French and Indian children. In the frontier, the work was said for many of the home arts and crafts for which the Province of Quebec has long been famous.

The influx of United Empire Loyalists brought many men and women versed in the art of spinning, quilting and wood craft used largely in their everyday life. Later came other immigrants from the British Isles, the United States and the Continent of Europe, drawn from many races and mostly possessing something distinctly their own in the creative arts.

Their crafts, they introduced weaving, spinning, pottery, wood turning, rug hooking, lace making, embroidery, basketry, leather work, quilting and other useful and artistic handicrafts, and many a Canadian home was brightened and made comfortable by the development of these arts and crafts brought to this country by its pioneer settlers.

The work begun by the Ursulines in 1639 has spread to all parts of Canada and their teaching passed on from generation to generation. The new impetus provided by the Banff School of Fine Arts may eventually have its counterpart in the other national parks throughout Canada. It would indeed be quite fitting that these choice areas of natural scenic beauty should become the summer centres of Canadian art and culture in the post-war years. The parks could then be made to display centres for the products of Canadian home arts and crafts in the provinces and localities in which they are situated. In this way visitors from other parts of Canada and from other lands would have an opportunity of seeing something of the handicraft and creative arts of the present generation of Canadians and develop a deeper appreciation of the part that arts and crafts are playing in the pattern of Canadian culture.

Prize Painting

Has Been Recovered From Goering's Art Collection

A prize painting from Hermann Goering's art collection—valued by U.S. experts at \$1,000,000—was recovered.

Jan Vermeer's 17th century "Christ and the Adulteress" was found in the possession of Christa Goering, Mrs. Goering's nurse.

Capt. Harry Anderson, Ossining, N.Y., fine arts expert of the 104th Airborne Division, made the discovery in Schloss Fisch Horn, near the Zelam Sea, where Goering's wife has been staying.

"If you're collecting all of Goering's paintings perhaps you'd better take mine. Come with me," said the nurse.

The nurse went to her room and pulled out a four-foot length of stove pipe wrapped in a blanket.

"I don't know what it is," she said. "I'd never told me to keep this and I'd never had to worry for money again the rest of my life."

Anderson unwrapped the blanket and found Vermeer's masterpiece wrapped around the stove pipe.

The Dodecanese Islands

Changes In Government Must Await The Peace Settlement

Attention is drawn in London to the following reply by the United Kingdom Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to a Parliamentary question on the subject of the Dodecanese Islands:

"His Majesty's Government regard with interest the changes in sovereignty over islands, like any other territorial transfers, shall not be decided in advance of the peace settlement."

Here, it is pointed out in London, is a cardinal principle of British policy, and one observation which must be regarded as absolutely essential at this time of confusion, inevitable at the end of the war in Europe. Should it be disregarded, the result would be that chaos which the Nazis and their sympathizers have long aimed at bringing about. In the realization of this danger, it is the British intention to ensure observation of this principle in the strictest and most literal sense.

The above London commentators point out, makes clear the British attitude to such claims as those of Yugoslavia on Italian and Austrian territory.

The True Glory

Authoritative Film Of The War On The Western Front

Work is being completed on "The True Glory," an authoritative film of the war on the Western Front. The Allied campaign from D-Day until the unconditional surrender of Germany.

"The True Glory," officially sponsored by the British and United States governments, was directed by Garson Kanin of Hollywood and Carol Reed, top-gig English director. It was produced with the co-operation of Gen. Eisenhower, who already has viewed parts of it and will deliver the prologue. Material for the picture was chosen by the directors from millions of feet of film by Allied cameramen. The title of the production was taken from a prayer uttered by Sir Francis Drake.

Millions Of Words

Used By War Correspondents Telling About Conquest Of Europe

War correspondents used 163,000,000 words to tell the story of the conquest of Europe from the west to the east, from the invasion and the surrender in 37 days between the invasion and the surrender.

Another 400,000 words were filed on the surrender. The writers used 524,000 words on D-Day.

The 410 officers and men of the Allied press corps in Europe also checked 5,005,000 feet of film and 2,487,000 news photographs.

The words and pictures largely from the front of war correspondents accredited to headquarters.

The censors in addition checked 12,000,000 words and 2,000,000 feet of film of the army's own public relations handouts and personal films and pictures of the troops, which totalled 800,000 feet of motion and 700,000 stills a week.

Take Your Choice

Various Ways Are Used To Deal With The Dandelion

There are many ways to deal with the dandelion. One is to run the lawn mower over it and clip it with the rest of the grass. One is to behead it with a sharp knife. Another way is to get down and pull it out by the roots. Still another method of removing the weeds is to pull it out and then pour juice from an old car battery into the hole to make sure the roots are killed completely.

Of course, there is the gardener who sees some beauty in a bouquet of dandelions. He just lets it grow and become luxuriant. He may kid himself into thinking the dandelions are beautiful, but the neighbors will have their own ideas about that—Windsor Star.

GRASS DIET

Can man live on a grass diet, which suffices to keep alive and in good condition other animals? Some people believe that humanity has yet much to learn from the diet of animals, and a Kansas City nutrition expert insists that this can be done, and man can thrive on a grass diet. A group of Conscientious Objectors at an Arkansas Camp were willing to test the matter, and so they were fed dehydrated grass as a complete substitute for fats and vegetables in human diet. But, after three months, the experiment has been called off because more than half the participants had been transferred to other camps. The tests so far seem to have been inconclusive. But there was little enthusiasm for the grass diet on the part of any of the participants.



CANADIAN PRIZE CREW.—A Canadian prize crew of ten, members of the crew of H.M.C.S. "Chambers", a Canadian Bangor minesweeper captured a German trawler and its crew intact, while operating in the Bay of Biscay and brought them back to a British port, a short time before the European war was over. Above they pose with the captured German ensign. From left to right they are (front row): Leading Seaman James Tobias, Saint John, N.B.; Lieut. Art Moore, Digby, N.B.; Sub-Lieut. Jack Darling, St. Catharines, Ont.; Chief Petty Officer Ken Henderson, Saint John, N.B. (Back row): Able Seaman Henry Tapper, Torbay, N.B.; Able Seaman Dean Smith, Prince Albert, Sask.; Engine Room Artificer Staff Lawrence, Toronto; Engine Room Artificer Denton Johnson, Peterboro, Ont.; Signalman Keith Shuffell, Halifax; and Stoker Petty Officer William Thomas, London, Ont.

Knows His Language

Mr. Churchill Has Claim Of Expression Few Men Possess

Few men in high political place have the gift of expression that Mr. Churchill has. To hear him speak is a joy. His latest review of the war is a case in point. Confidently a rhetoric flourish searches for a sample of the felicitous phrase, the same-time metaphor. And there they are.

"The terrible war-like German Army" . . . "These heavy, stormy years"—every one of them "seems almost a decade. And that reference to a certain neutral Government which "we allowed to frolic with the Germans" . . . to their hearts' content." The Government in question has since resented that dig with keen indignation, which is in a way, a tribute to the vigor of Mr. Churchill's language.

"The Prime Minister told how the British fleet defending London from Goering's blitz 'broke the teeth of the German air fleet'; how, 'if you hold out long enough, there always comes a time when the tyrant makes a ghastly mistake.' He related how narrowly London had escaped destruction from the buzz bombs which 'only just in time did the Allies blast the viper in his nest,' and how the phrase of the war began when 'we selected a carefully selected little too of German-occupied France,' and went on to their victory."

Still eloquent, Mr. Churchill doubtless in this great moment of history Britons would yield to the conquerors, but being great! And in conclusion he gave the forces of freedom as good a slogan as any they have had: "Forward . . . till the whole task is done and the whole world is safe and clean."

There are more reasons than one for the esteem Mr. Churchill enjoys in English-speaking parts.—New York Times.

IN BOOK FORM

The London Daily Mail is planning to print in book form all the photographs of German terror camps with accounts by correspondents who have been there. It will be made available first to libraries and institutions, but when the publication comes the "book will be kept permanently in print—let us forget."

Alligator's ears found directly beneath the animal's eyes are concealed and protected by flaps of skin.

REALLY SOUNDPROOF Existence of a room so soundproof that within its walls a person can hear his own heartbeat has been disclosed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Mounted on columns of rubber and lined with spun glass and other sound-absorbing material the 18-by-30-foot room is used to test sensitive communications equipment.

The petroleum used in automobiles contains the energy that was stored up by plants and animals thousands of centuries ago.

"DRAWING THE CURTAINS"—An Allied plane sweeps down, laying its curtain of smoke, screening out the area during the preliminary landings made on April 30. This landing of Australian forces on the tiny island was a prelude to the full-scale operation which followed the next day.

CANADIAN COMPANY HELP PRODUCE RADAR

Research Enterprises Ltd., Produced Over \$200,000,000 Worth Of Radar And Optical Instruments

Some of the science surrounding radar—officially described as one of the most effective defensive weapons yet invented—is lifted with disclosure that one Canadian company had produced radar and optical instruments valued at more than \$200,000,000.

Production figures for the plant, government-owned Research Enterprises Ltd., were not broken down, but it was understood radar equipment constituted a good percentage of the total.

Starting from scratch in October, 1940, Research Enterprises used scale photographs and did not receive a working model from Britain until January, 1941.

Today the company at Leaside near Toronto produces some 20 major types of radar for all types of applications, ranging from an anti-aircraft detection finder containing 80,000 components and mounted on a battleship to a small, air-borne unit for detecting submarine and land targets.

Widerpread peering units are several types of radar, the "magic eyes" which locate moving targets despite fog, cloud, darkness or distance. Under the terms of a long-term contract predicted, radar may prevent airplanes from crashing into mountain sides, roadblocks, bridges and collisions, avert many railway accidents and "eventually may make lightness unnecessary."

Physically radar—short for radio direction ranging—is a device for projecting radio waves in the direction of a target and receiving the reflected waves. An exact target position is obtained by measuring the time taken for the wave to go in and come back to the radar.

Canada entered the radar picture late in this war, after the United States had been alerted by the National Research Council was sent to England to investigate work by a group under Sir Robert Watson Watt, now credited with development of radar in the United Kingdom.

The First Wheels

Were Carved In One Piece Out Of Block Of Wood

Literally and in fact the world's oldest wheels were carved in one piece out of a block of wood. They could not be ground by it means of wheels, which are also essential to its completion. The wheels were made of wood, and there would be no railway trains, no automobiles without wheels. And the engines that drive ships require a bit of wheels.

"Transportation," said Rudyard Kipling, "is civilization." The indispensable part of transportation is the wheel. That can be said that the wheel is civilization.

Primitive man knew nothing about the wheel. He had no idea of a runner like a sleigh, but that was hard work. One day an aboriginal came back to the group. There would be no railway trains, no automobiles without wheels. And the engines that drive ships require a bit of wheels.

The wheel is a little lighter than its fellows brought him of putting small round logs under the body of his sled and making it progress that way. Then came the great wheels which were carved in one piece out of a block of wood, and gradually the axled wheel was developed.

The ancients made good wheels that way. The Roman chariots, such as Ben Hur drove in the famous race, were fitted with large one-piece disk wheels. Today's wheels are highly scientific devices. They are scientifically integrated into powerful engines trains—and into the humble wheelbarrow.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

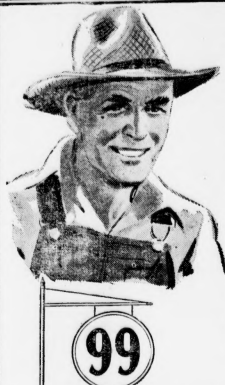
Served Two Years

But Army Officers Discovered By British That They Had Served In Germany

This story was told in "Home News From Canada," read over the R.C.B. by Gerry Wilmut.

A British spy, Walter Smorck, decided at quite an early age that he wanted to be a soldier. In 1942, when he was 14, he thought he had waited long enough, so went to Montreal and told a recruiting officer he was 19. In August, 1942, he was over as a corporal, and two months later was promoted to a sergeant. In England he served as a machine-gunner, an instructor for a while, and then became a dispatch rider. Just after his 16th birthday Army officers discovered his real age, and sent him back home. Now he has enlisted again, but this time it's quite in order, as he is legitimately eighteen.

Before the war the meat fur industry on the Pribilof Islands of Alaska, northwest of Tananariv, on production worth two to three million dollars. 2623



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For increased motor efficiency and extra mileage, smoother and cooler operation, give your motor PURITY "99".

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- Diesel Fuel Oil
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- Eldorado Motor Oil
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*"Here comes our cheque
Mummy!"*

All over Canada, in cities, towns, villages and on farms, hundreds of thousands of men and women watch for the post-man to bring dependents' allowance cheques as other people look for pay-day. They are people of all ages whose bread-winners are away on active service. They include returned men not yet back in civil life.

And soon there will be hundreds of thousands more back from the war. They will receive cheques to help them buy civilian clothes, to go to college, to get technical or vocational training, to start in business for themselves, or to set up as farmers or fishermen.

The banks have to be prepared to cash all official cheques for these and a dozen other purposes—and to do so anywhere in Canada without charge. In fact, the banks supply Canada with the nationwide machinery to facilitate a grateful country's plans for restoring service men and women to civilian life.

This is a tremendous task. It will entail a vast amount of bookkeeping. But you can be sure that your banks will take it in their stride without impairing regular banking service.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Fred J. Bessant was a Calgary visitor last week.

Orkney defeated Carbon in the baseball game played last Sunday.

Pie. Roy Poole, Calgary, was a Carbon visitor over the week end.

Doris Tricker is spending her holidays in Calgary.

Pie. Charlie Cave of Calgary visited.

LAC Don Martin spent the week end at his home in the Carbon district.

Born to Const. and Mrs. C. T. Ross, at the Drumheller hospital on Sunday, June 17, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Anderson of Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon.

Quite a number from Carbon attended the funeral in Three Hills of the late T.J. Bishop.

Miss B. Gaul of Drumheller was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klassen of Calgary were visitors at the Irvin Mortimer home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kapaniuk are visitors at the Kapaniuk home in Carbon.

Miss Helen Gablehouse of Calgary is spending her holidays at her home in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson Sr. were Calgary visitors Tuesday when they met their son Ralph.

Miss Violet Pattison, Mrs. J. Rhine and Irvin were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Miss Betty Gablehouse has gone to Calgary where she will be employed by Mr. J.J. Greenan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox, accompanied by LAC and Mrs. C. Cline, spent last week end at Banff.

David Flaws was operated on for appendicitis in the Calgary General hospital on Monday.

F.O. Francis Poxon who is stationed in Calgary, spent the week end at his home in Carbon.

Miss Irene Larson of Calgary spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Harold Greenlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith of Calgary were Carbon visitors over the week end.

Cpl. Ray McMann who is stationed at the West Coast, is home on leave.

Don't forget the Badminton Club dance in the Scout Hall, Carbon, on Friday, July 6th, Trochu orchestra.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Ward and family spent the week end in the Carbon district.

Pie. McGhee Fehrer, who is stationed in Calgary, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Pat Jennings.

Miss Elaine Torrance of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance.

Bob Shaw spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Calgary where he attended the convention of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier of Drumheller spent Tuesday in Calgary with Leo's parents, his father having been sick for the past week.

Pie. Adam Ohlhauser, who is stationed in Manitoba, is home on leave, with his family south of Carbon.

Mrs. Perry Wheat of Calgary was a week end visitor to Carbon.

Miss Skerry received word recently of the marriage of her son, L.Cpl. Wilfred Skerry, on June 8, to Miss Marjorie Pettifer.

Mrs. Millie Kaughman underwent an appendix operation Tuesday at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Cpl. Elma White, RCAF, who is home on leave, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Diebert of Acme.

A donation of \$5 was received recently by the Red Cross from the Ladies' Aid of the Advent church.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett took Mrs. Brown to Calgary on Monday when she left for her home at Kimberley, B.C., after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Garrett.

I SAW . . . Margaret Douglas with a man's suit but no man. Try again, Margaret.

Earl Clayton enjoying himself immensely Saturday night.

Ida Pernann having help at the hotel washing dishes.

Phyllis Hunt having a close shave with the car.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

—FOR SALE—House, 16' x 28'. For particulars apply to Steve Basso, 24-3p.

—FOR SALE—1929 model A Ford in good condition. Good rubber. Apply to Carbon Auto Service, 31.

—FOR RENT—Six-roomed house, office, livery barn. Apply to J.R. Reid, Carbon, 2tp.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright at the Drumheller hospital on Friday, June 15, a son.

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